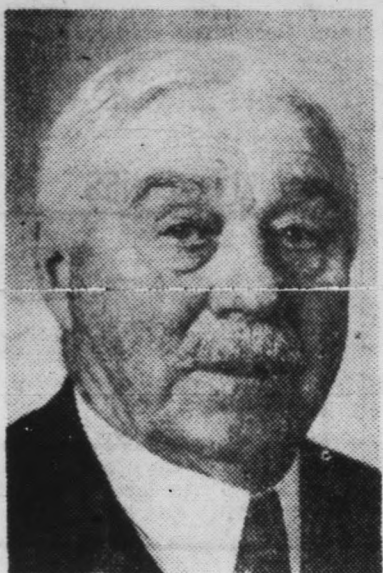


## Dana Donates \$79,800 For 36 Scholarships



Charles A. Dana

A contribution of \$79,800 from Charles Anderson Dana to provide full tuition scholarships for 36 students at the University on a five year experimental basis was announced by Pres. James H. Halsey.

Dana contributed \$350,000 towards the University's science building last year. The structure is named the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science.

Twelve Dana scholars will be selected in June from sophomores in the present freshman class.

These students will be selected in September, 1961 and 12 will be selected in September, 1962. A total of 36 Dana Scholars will be in attendance at the University at that time.

The purpose of the Charles A. Dana scholarships is to identify and encourage students of academic promise who show potential traits of leadership in business, industry and the professions, and who are in need of financial assistance. Students must have completed at least one year of study at the University and must plan to continue for the baccalaureate degree.

Students may apply for Charles A. Dana scholarships at the Admissions Office.

Once selected the Dana Scholars will continue to receive scholarship assistance until they earn their baccalaureate degree, Dr. Halsey observed, providing that they continue to satisfy the University's academic requirements.

"Dana Scholars may become to the University what Rhodes Scholars are to Oxford University," Dr. Halsey observed. "The University is deeply grateful to Mr. Dana for this wonderful humanitarian undertaking. We know that the Charles A. Dana scholarship program and the Dana Scholars will be an inspiration to every faculty member and student at the University."

## Yale Whiffenpoofs Appear Here Sunday

The Winter Weekend which begins with the Winter Formal Friday evening will be climaxed Sunday afternoon with a concert by the famed "Whiffenpoofs" from Yale University. The songsters will provide easy listening from 3 to 5 Sunday at the Gym.

The group of 12 close harmony singers was founded one wintry night in 1909 when four Yale seniors got together for dinner at Mory's Temple Bar in New Haven. They found that besides their love for fine food and drink that they were also fond of singing together and that others enjoyed their entertainment. The group grew quickly and ever since that evening in 1909, the

"Whiffenpoof Song" has been sung nightly in Mory's Temple Bar.

The 1960 "Whiffs" began their season with a warm up session at Lake Placid where they spent two weeks getting ready for their coming concert schedule. The busy group appears constantly before business and Alumni groups, women's colleges, debutante's parties and on television.

This season's "Whiffs" are under the direction of seniors Bill Weber from Saudi Arabia and Bob Lindgren of Jamestown, N.Y. Prior to the "Whiffenpoof" concert, there will be dancing from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Gym.

## Cutie of the Week



TUCKED SNUGLY INTO her winter furs, pretty Pat Mazurkane is ready for the cold season ahead. The 18 year old, brown haired beauty is a special evening student studying psychology and play production. Her statistics are 36-24-36 and her hobbies include bowling, skating and reading. Pat lives on Fairfield Avenue and attended Bassick High School and recently served as script girl for Campus Thunder.

(Photo by Main)

# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 26

Bridgeport, Conn., December 10, 1959

Number 12

## Five Booters Are Selected For NE Squad

by Joe Restuccia

It was announced early this week at a press meeting that five UB booters were selected to the 1959 All-New England squad. John Majesko, co-captain James Kuhlmann and Hans Zucker were nominated to the first team; Everett Merritt was picked for the second team and Robert Dikranian received honorable mention.

The UB soccer team which posted a remarkable 9-0-0 record for the 1959 season was a composite of the most talented players in New England and the surrounding states. The team boasted of seven players who had been captains of their respective high school teams and of five versatile foreign-born players.

Hans Zucker, this year's selection at inside right on the All New England squad is a junior from New York City and originally came from Hamburg, Germany, where he learned the fundamentals of soccer.

Aside from being a talented soccer player, Hans is a member of the Privateers Field Hockey Club and has starred as the mainstay on the US Field Hockey Olympic team. Hans was dubbed by head soccer coach John McKeon as the most outstanding soccer prospect in the history of the University.

To formulate a good idea of the caliber of soccer which Zucker displays, one has to say that whatever Bob Cousy does with his hands, Hans can do with his feet. Hans, the top dribbler on the UB team, set up the offensive charges of the Purple and White quintet during the entire season, scoring four goals and assisting eleven times during the 9 game schedule.

Hans was nominated to last year's All New England team and



PRES. JAMES HALSEY and Vice-President Henry W. Littlefield present NCAA trophy and the New England Intercollegiate Soccer Association cup to co-captains James Kuhlmann and Everett Hart as coach John McKeon looks on. The team finished the regular season with a 9-0-0 record having lost only to St. Louis in the final game of the NCAA tournament.

was invited to take part in the Pan American Soccer Trials. He was also selected as the most valuable player on the UB squad for the 1958 season.

When Hans returns to his right inside position next season, coach John McKeon will rely greatly on his potentiality to open scoring opportunities for the rest of the UB offensive quintet.

James Kuhlmann, a junior

hailing from Manchester, Conn., was one of the two Purple and White co-captains. Jim an accurate and speedy player, was this year's stand-out on the UB defense and his tricky passes were often the preludes to UB scores.

Jim scored five goals during the 1959 season and assisted six times. He suffered a broken ankle during the Yale-UB encounter.

(continued on page 4)

## Other Colleges Are Plagued By Book Thefts

Book thefts and mutilation are a problem not confined to this university alone.

A report from the University of Louisville, an urban college similar in size to the University, states that its library has had an estimated \$15,000 worth of books stolen in two years. To combat the problem they have installed a checker at the library's front desk whose job it is to check the books of all students to insure that the books have been checked out. They plan to install turnstiles to control the flow of traffic and make it easier for the checkers to do their job.

However, Louisville is of the opinion that the use of guards will not completely halt the theft of books.

Brooklyn College, which reports the theft or mutilation of 1200 books last year, is employing guards to look for stolen books. All large handbags, briefcases, or other possible hiding places for books must be inspected before the student leaves the library.

University librarian Lewis M. Ice, does not advocate the use of guards at library exits. Ice feels that employing a checker would cost a great deal and destroy the atmosphere a library needs. It would not stop the theft of books entirely, he maintains.

The University of New Mexico (continued on page 5)

## Critic Pans Campus Thunder

by Michael Alpert

Campus Thunder 13 proved unlucky. Al Dickason in previous years wrote light, bouncy musical comedy. This year he has written a dull play. The excellent cast tried their hardest, but they weren't able to salvage "The Madam President."

The libretto dealt with an ex-movie queen who inherits a prep school when her grandfather dies. Director Dickason tried to stress the story line, but he did it at the expense of the music. In past Thunder shows there was always a song or two that the audience was able to whistle as they left the Klein. This year, however, the top ballad "My Patient Heart" was as melodious as the rock 'n roll heard these days, and the rhythm number. "All Out For Putney Prep" was repeated so often that one was tired of it when the show was over.

The construction of the play also made the evening quite arduous. The first act ran almost an hour and a half, which was just too long. Most theatrical performances usually don't last over two hours. The final curtain did not fall until almost 11:30, three hours after it went up.

Barbara Wax, as "The Madam President," was a striking personality on the stage, and one

had the feeling that this play was written with her in mind. She played her role with such professionalism that one seemed to forget she was a college performer. Marion Szerkeres as Dorcas Dooley lent great humor to her difficult role. The Thunderettes performed their usual routines with less vigor than they have in the past. A word of thanks to Don Scott, who'll never let anyone forget the Campus Thunder Genie.



Barbara Wax



## Weekly Self-Study Groups Decide Future UB Goals

The Self-Study committee headed by Earl M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College, is now conducting a series of weekly faculty and staff dinner meetings to explore broad definitions of what an urban university is, the basic principles it should recognize, and the objectives it should have.

The outcome of these discussion groups should greatly influence the nature of the academic program, the type of student admitted, and future scholastic standards.

The first of these discussions found several members expressing some doubt of the University's ability to maintain quality in an urban university, especially in the evening division. This response came in answer to the Self Study's belief that the University was a community serving an urban university. Some discussants felt that the recent dormitory construction and the present balance of boarding and commuting students have made this urban university only in the evening program.

Several of the discussion groups wanted clarification as to the future of the University, particularly whether it is to be for local students or outside students. Some members expressed

a fear that urban universities are inherently lower quality institutions.

One of the principles emphasized by the Self-Study committee in its report last year was that the experience of the commuting student can be enriched by an association with persons from other geographical regions. Moreover it maintains that the University could expand residence facilities while continuing to accept all qualified students from its area.

This was criticized by one group as implying that while the University accepted qualified students from its area, it would take unqualified ones to fill its residence facilities.

Another self-study idea advocated was that the University increased opportunities in higher education. This was criticized because it didn't make clear the basis on which it wants educational opportunity increased, for whom, by whom, etc.

One of the groups felt the school should concretely state that it stresses the importance and worth of each student. The discussants also felt that the University policy should include a statement regarding academic freedom and freedom from political control.

## Party Given For Needy Tots

Recreation class 310 of the Arnold college division of Physical Education will sponsor a Christmas party for a group of underprivileged children in the Bridgeport area on Thursday December 17, in the Gym.

The Program will consist of Christmas games, carol singing, activities, refreshments, presents for the children, and a visit from Santa Claus.

Members of the class, along with instructor Miss Sara Pelligrino will supervise the activities and the instructor hopes the program will be continued to become an annual affair.

All of the fraternities in the interfraternity council at the University have donated money, toys, and assistance with the party along with a local restaurant, the Sea Wall, which has donated most of the refreshments for the affair.

If anyone has any second hand or new new toys that they wish to donate to the class so that they can be given to the underprivileged children, they may do so by dropping them in a box in the front lobby of the Gym any time during the next week, until Wednesday, December 16.

## Counseling Now Available

You can now obtain counseling and guidance in your own college when you need it.

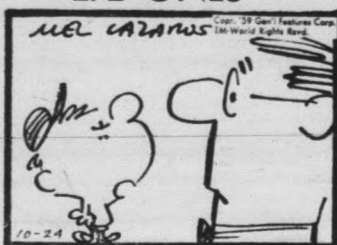
The Division of Student Personnel has assigned a member of its regular staff to counseling duties in each of the University's colleges. This move was made following recent approval by the Self-Study Committee and the administration of the division's proposal to the committee last year.

The plan does not include any basic counseling changes, but it should result in a closer coordination of college faculty efforts with the assigned personnel officer regarding student social or academic problems.

Counselors to the various colleges, divisions and departments are: Arts and Science, (except for psychology, Art and Music,) Business Administration and Engineering, Prof. George Stanley, Junior College; Fones School of Dental Hygiene, Fashion Mer-

chandising, General Education, and College of Nursing, Dr. Claire Fulcher, Weylister Secretarial School, Mrs. Judith Steiber, Education; Elementary and Secondary, Music and Art, Dr. Fulcher, Arnold Division, Industrial Design, and Psychology, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff.

### L'I'L ONES



"The candy-store man thinks you ought to increase my allowance!"

## Dept. of Music Will Present Annual Concert

The University's traditional Christmas Concert will be presented Tuesday, December 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Gym.

The concert, sponsored by the music department as a convocation, is designed to bring holiday spirit to the students before they leave for vacation. Highlights of the program will be a message from President Halsey, followed by performances by The Community Orchestra, A Capella Choir and the brass choir.

In addition there will be several solos by music majors, on the organ and piano. The concert will include several voice solos.

Some of the selections chosen for the program include, "Winter Wonderland," and "A Merry Christmas" to be performed by the A Capella Choir and three German Christmas carols by the brass choir.

## Vox Populi

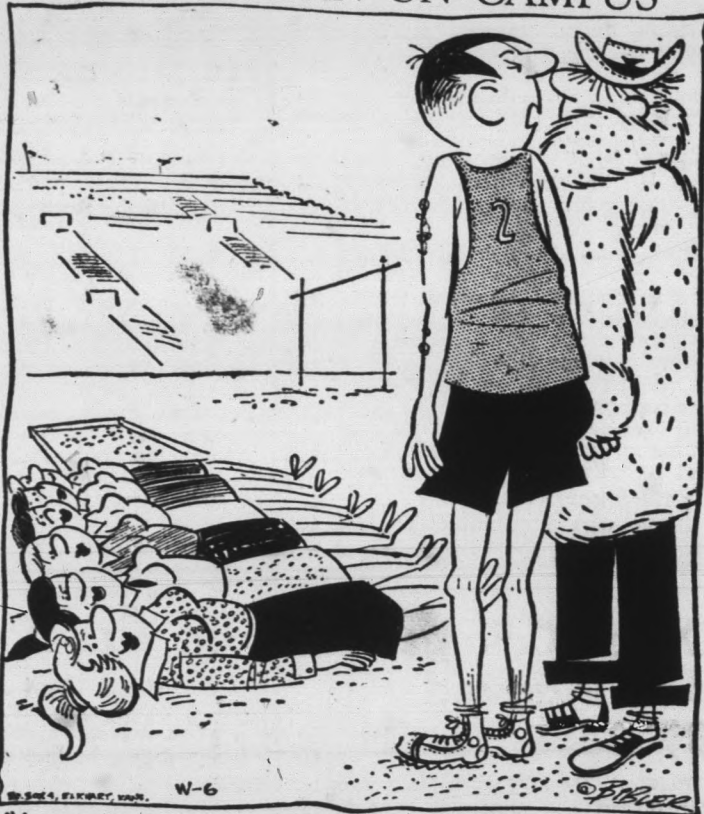
To The Editor:

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Perched high,  
And very high—  
Upon a rooftop.  
Yet Beating down,  
Way down—  
To a street corner.  
And seeing all,  
Before and beyond—  
Enveloping and protecting.  
A tribute to time.  
A reminder for all.  
A light now shines in the darkness.

Charles Dragonette

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Last year the Student Council requested that the administration install a light in the area between Park Avenue and the girl's dormitories. Last month a light was hung on the side of Cortright Hall.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and BRENT TOLL

With the "Winter Formal of 1959" only a day away, we thought that it would be appropriate at this time to run a feature article on the man that will be supplying you with various sounds for the evening. Way back in 1930, the sixteen year old Lionel Hampton attracted attention for his compelling afterbeat while playing with Louie Armstrong. Since his initial work with Les Hite, Hampton's star has been in the ascendant, and his first great climax came when Benny Goodman turned his famous trio into an even more famous quartet by recruiting Lionel and his vibraphone. In 1940 Hampton founded his own orchestra, and before long it was one of the most famous in the country. Such top ranking musicians as Omer Simeon, Chu Berry, and Cozy Cole were on the roster, and many others got their start working with this driving band.

"Hamp" himself, however, remains the center of interest, no matter whether he assumes the role of vibraphonist, drummer, two finger pianist, or vocalist.

He is truly an allaround musician, and he has no equal as a showman.

Hampton is a magician, for he is able to do whatever he likes with his music and his jazz. He will, on Friday evening, make his vibraphone sing notes of heavenly beauty, followed a moment later by an obessing and compelling rhythm, as primitive as that of the tom-toms in a dark African jungle. But "Hamp" is a magician in another sense too, for he will succeed in awakening a flood of enthusiasm among us at "Winter Formal", comparable in effect with a hurricane, in such a way that everyone of us will be carried away completely by the rhythm. And after only a few bare minutes many of us will be listening devoutly to his now transparent tones. This is only something a Maestro can achieve, a Maestro who knows his music like no one else, and a Maestro who thoroughly understands human nature, especially that of his audiences.

When a Hampton concert begins the scene is dominated be-

forehand by an almost electrified atmosphere, and the suspense is felt by everyone present in the hall. For, whether they are aware of the fact or not, everyone knows that Lionel Hampton is a great musician, and what his abilities and capacities are. When the band takes the stage, the suspense will increase, a suspense which rises to almost incredible heights when Lionel Hampton appears in person. Hampton the Magician, the Maestro.

## \$100,000 Suit Filed Against UB

\$100,000 negligence action was filed in Superior Court against the University and two staff members by Kenneth Norman, former University student and his father Jack Norman, both of Eastchester, New York, for injuries the younger Norman claims he received during a gymnastic class.

David A. Field, director of Athletics, and Robert DiSpirito, in the Physical Education Department were named as the co-defendants in the legal suit.

DiSpirito is said to have conducted the gymnastics class the younger Norman was a member of when he was supposedly injured.

Kenneth Norman, who is seeking \$80,000, claims he was using a bar bell and weights on Dec. 1, 1958, when he received an injury to his back, internal injuries and a shock to his nervous system. He claims the accident occurred because the weights were not soldered to the bar bell correctly.

Jack Norman is requesting \$20,000 as a payment for medical expenses as a result of his son's accident.

## Alcoa Donates \$1,000 Grant

A \$1,000 grant from the ALCOA Foundation was given to the University's industrial design department this week in recognition of the school's leadership in student technical preparation.

The University was one of the six leading design schools in the country to receive this award. The others were: University of Illinois, Illinois Institute of Technology, Philadelphia Museum School of Design, Pratt Institute and the University of Syracuse.

The department under the direction of Prof. Redman was selected among eight top schools of design in America in 1957. Samples of student work were included as part of an international exhibition sponsored by the U.S. State Department's Information Service in that year.

Earlier this month, a UB design student won honorable mention in national competition sponsored by the Sterling Silversmith's Guild of America.

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### WINTER FORMAL

The Student Activities Office reminds all students to pick up their tickets to the Winter Formal at Alumni Hall. Students must present their ID cards to receive tickets. Be sure to check your reservations.

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## UB Routs Maryland; Laemel Leads Attack

by Ed Wolff

Last Saturday night, the University basketball squad gained its initial win of the season, dumping highly rated Maryland State College, 93-80, before fifteen hundred fans in the UB Gym.

All five UB starters scored in double figures with Bob Laemel setting the pace with a 21 point performance.

It was the first defeat for the Princess Anne, Md. Array. They had decisive triumphs over Southern Conn. State, Adelphi, and Hunter College in the first four games of their Northeastern tour.

The fired-up Knights wasted no time as they jumped off to a quick ten-five lead with the contest only three minutes old. Mainly on the scoring and defensive play of Don Feeley, UB increased its margin to as much as 21 points to lead Coach Naylor's forces, 36-15, with five minutes remaining before the intermission.

Big Ed Wysocki ripped the nets for 12 points while Feeley and Laemel contributed 10 points each to pace the Knights to a commanding 44-33 margin at half time. Bob Harris, a 6-6 senior, kept the Hawks in contention by finding the range for 13 points in the opening session.

The Maryland hoopers never seriously threatened the Knights, but 6-3 Charlie Moore kept the game from being a total run-away by tossing 19 counters during the second half.

Following Laemel's 21 point performance, was Ed Wysocki with 19, Bob Lazar and Feeley with 16 apiece, and Joe Colello who contributed 12.

The strong St. John's Redmen of Brooklyn, walloped the UB cagers, 90-66, in the opening game for both schools before a capacity crowd in the Purple Knights' Gym last week. Some 2,500 plus watched as Tony Jackson scored 22 points and grabbed 18 rebounds for the winners. The spirited UB varsity squad surprised and pleased the huge crowd by keeping astride the fast-scoring pace displayed by the Redmen throughout the first half. Jackso tossed in the opening basket of the season to give St. John's a lead the Redmen never relinquished. Jackson paced the Redmen in the first half with 13 points and he was closely followed by Willie Hall, a 6-5 Freshman sensation of last year, who found the range for 12 points. Bob Laemel and Bob Lazar led the UB attack by ripping the nets for 13 and 10 points, respectively, to keep



Don Feeley

the Knights in close contention throughout the first half.

The visitors opened the second half by displaying the form that won them the National Invitation tournament and the Holiday Festival tourney last winter.

Bernie Pascal and All-American candidate Jackson teamed up to score seven quick baskets, to give St. John's a commanding 57-41 lead with only six minutes gone in the second half, which put the Redmen out of reach.

Jackson got able help in the scoring department from Hall who scored 18 points, from Pascal and Ivan Kovac who registered 15 and 13 points, respectively. Six-foot nine Leroy Ellis was the game's leading rebounding with 19, followed by Jackson's 18, and Hall's 16.

Senior Bob Laemel, holder of numerous UB records paced UB's attack with 19 points. Ed Wysocki and Bob Lazar also reached double figures with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Willie Hall, the sophomore sensation from St. John's, along with Tony Jackson certainly looked like All-American material. . . . Don Feeley played an excellent game against Maryland State College. . . . He and Laemel certainly made a wonderful back-court combination.

## Intramurals Won By Stamford, 4-0

Stamford Hall, winners of the Volleyball tournament, went through the tournament undefeated, 4-0.

The basketball leagues will be formed no later than December 4, with play beginning December 7-8. All games will be played Monday and Tuesday nights, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Badminton tournament is well under way, and a very close race is involved. Some of the team standings are as follows: OSR, 45 pts.; POC, 30 pts.; KBR, 70 pts.; AGP, 10 pts.

Some of the individual leaders are:

Martin Riger, 55 pts.; John Aires, 35 pts.; Aires, 35 pts.; Dennis DeSocio, 35 pts.; Joe Gavins, 35 pts.

## Five UB Booters Selected To All-New England Squad

(continued from page 1)

counter and was unable to participate for the rest of the season. He returned to his right half-back position in time for the quarter finals of the NCAA against Colgate University. During this game, he proved his superior brand of soccer by scoring the second UB goal of the afternoon.

Jim was nominated to last year's All New England team and accompanied Hans Zucker to the Pan American Soccer Trials.

Khulmann is a good example of a "home grown player" with plenty of class and a good knowledge of soccer. Because of fellows like him, columnists across the United States are realizing that the foreigners do not have the complete monopoly on soccer, Americans can play soccer too.

Jim will return next year to lead the UB Booters to another successful season of seasonal play and perhaps another try at the national crown.

John Majesko, a senior from Kearny, New Jersey, was the team's top scorer during the 1959 season, with 10 goals. John, a repeater on this year's All New England squad ranks among the most prolific scorers in the history of our University. He is fast, accurate and hard to stop, since he shoots equally well with both feet.

John's greatest game of the 1959 schedule was against Fairleigh Dickinson when, on a rainy afternoon he accounted for all three of the UB goals. Next season, coach John McKeon will set up his offensive maneuvers on John's prolific ability to accumulate goals.

Everett Merritt, a senior from Greenwich, Conn., has for the third consecutive year been nominated to the All New England squad. He was the second highest scorer on the team, hitting the twines eight times during the season and assisting on six different occasions.

Everett is one of the best center forwards to ever play for the University soccer team. He has been a constant scorer since his freshman year at UB. Coach John McKeon rates Merritt as a reliable, intelligent player who can play top soccer either on offense or on defense. Coach McKeon took full advantage of Merritt's ability to change positions during this past season by switching him to the rear against the strong soccer powers on the UB schedule.

Robert Dikranian, the formidable midget from Bayside, Long Island received honorable mention on the All New England squad. Bob, a sophomore on this year's undefeated squad, rates high with Hans Zucker as a top dribbler and accurate passer.

Dikranian was a stand-out on last year's once defeated Frosh team and captured the outside left position on this year's varsity. His quick and tricky maneuvers earned him the nickname of the "little UB terror" and at the same time the respect of his opponents.

Bob scored three times and assisted five times during the season. Coach McKeon will depend on his fine brand of soccer to build the 1961 squad around him. The little midget from Long Island will grow into a formidable giant by the time he concludes his soccer career at the University.



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## Six Med Schools Want Mintell

David F. Mintell, a senior majoring in biology at the University has received acceptance from six medical schools for graduate study beginning in September of 1960.

Other medical schools are interested in the outstanding student who will not receive his bachelor's degree from the University until June of next year.

Advance acceptance of students at so many medical schools is a mark of distinction according to Dr. Clarence D.L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science. One school accepted him last July, or more than 15 months before the start of the graduate program.

Medical schools which have accepted Mintell include: Dartmouth college School of Medicine, Georgetown university School of Medicine, Jefferson Medical school, Northeastern university School of Medicine, Chicago, Flower and Fifth avenue (The New York Medical college) and Union Medical school of the State university of New York.

Mintell is serving as an assistant instructor in zoology at the University's department of biology during his senior year.

A dean's list student for his entire academic career at the university he has ranked among the top 10 scholars in his class since his freshman year. He was an assistant instructor at the University's Pre-College Science center for high school students this past summer.

Active in campus organizations, Mintell is currently serving as president of the biology society and Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. He is a member of the Circle "K" club, Aristeia honor society, the German club and represented the student body this summer at cornerstone ceremonies for the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science. Selected as biology major of the year for 1959, he also tutors in anatomy, psychology, chemistry and zoology.

An E. Everett Cortright scholarship recipient at the University for four years, he was also

awarded a Sumner Simpson scholarship sponsored by the Raybestos Division Speakers club for three years and the A.R. McNeil scholarship for one year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mintell of 7 Southeast street, Milford, he is a graduate of Milford High school, class of 1956.



David Mintell

## UB Badminton Team Meets Milford Dec. 9

The University badminton team opened its second year in the Connecticut Badminton Association League, against Southern Connecticut State College.

The team's lineup for the year follows: Men's Doubles: Milton Greenhalgh, Everett Thrope, Ernest Ellis, Joseph Ellis; Women's Doubles: Jean Dillion, June Riddle, June Hulme, Joan Kaplan; Mixed Doubles: Jean Dillion, Prof. David Field, June Riddle, Gordon Hubbard, Ann Griswold, Fred Schemp.

Competition begins at Milford, Dec. 9; Milford here, Dec. 11; Newton here, Jan. 8; Orange here, Jan. 15; Orange, Jan. 31; Southern Connecticut, Feb. 9; Newton, Feb. 11.

The final tournament will be held at Newton on Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

## BOOK THEFT

(continued from page 1) recently began an open stack system similar to the one used here. In announcing the new policy, the New Mexico librarian said he hoped it "would bring people and books together." However, he made it quite clear that the system would include a "tight checkpoint" at the only exit to prevent theft.

Prof. Ice speculates that, judging from the types of books that are constantly missing, very few of the students are involved in the thefts. Since most of the stolen books reappear after a few days, this indicates that they are stolen merely because it is convenient for the students involved, he believes.

## Arnold Gives Tots Physical Tests

Twenty one Arnold College seniors gave physical fitness tests to over 800 children in the Monroe School last week.

The test included sit-ups, runs, broad jumps, dashes, throws for distance and pull-ups.

The testing of the children in the first three grades was experimental, and no comparisons with other children were made.

The Arnold College participants were: William Darragh, Dian Doda, Marie Ann Donderer, Pauline Ellis, Everett Hart, Ralph Howe, Ralph King, Robert Laemel, Robert Lynch, Robert

Manere, Anthony Minardi, Ronald Osborne, Albert Palombo, David Quagliozzi, Roger Quesnel, Rico Rinaldi, Richard Toth, JoAnn Santarsiere, Rosemarie Sepe, Malcolm Schuldina and Richard Whitcomb.

## VETERAN SIGNING

All veterans are requested to sign for their December checks between Dec. 14-18. This special signing period is due to the Christmas vacation.

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# APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME AND PLACE
12-11	Frosh Basketball	Winter Formal	8:15 p.m.—Away.
12-11	University	UB vs LIU	9:00 p.m.—Ritz.
12-12	Frosh Basketball	UB vs LIU	6:15 p.m.—Gym.
12-12	Varsity Basketball	Holy Mass	8:30 p.m.—Gym.
12-13	Newman Club	Social Hour	11:00 a.m.—Chapel.
12-13	Newman Club	Weekly Meeting	5:00 p.m.—Basement.
12-14	IFC	UB vs AIC	12:00 p.m.—Alumni.
12-14	Varsity Basketball	Christmas Concert	8:15 p.m.—Away.
12-15	University	Weekly Meeting	8:30 p.m.—Gym.
12-16	Student Council	Weekly Meeting	1:00 p.m.—Chamber.
12-16	PRF	Convocation	3:00 p.m.—Alumni.
12-16	University	UB vs Stratford H.S.	1:00 p.m.—T-101.
12-16	Frosh Basketball	UB vs Springfield	6:15 p.m.—Gym.
12-16	Varsity Basketball	UB vs Naugatuck	8:30 p.m.—Gym.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—3:50 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a.m.—10:50 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—3:50 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Fri. 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	Guest	Linen Exchange	Fri. 4:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

# K-Vets Allowed to Earn Extra Cash

Earnings of veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill will not jeopardize their monthly GI allowances according to the Veterans Administration.

These outside earnings need not even be reported to VA. The VA explained that some veterans still confuse the Korean GI Bill with the original World War II GI Bill which did have an income "ceiling" that applied to veterans taking all types of training—in school, on the job and on the farm.

There is no such "ceiling" for veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill, VA said, but there is one for Korean veterans taking on the job training. Under this ceiling, when a veteran's on the job training wages, plus

his GI allowance exceed \$310 a month, VA will scale down the allowance accordingly, to bring the total within the \$310 limit.

Rates for veterans in school full time under the Korean GI Bill are \$110 a month with no dependents; \$135, with one dependent; and \$160, with more than one. These are the rates that are not affected by outside earnings.

Job training allowances begin at \$70 a month with no dependents; \$85 with one; and \$105, with more than one dependent. The law requires these rates be reduced at four-month intervals, as training progresses and the veteran's earning ability increases. These rates are subject to the \$310 "ceiling" VA said.

# REFUND DEADLINE

The deadline for the acceptance deposit refund is January 5. Those students not returning for the spring semester are urged by the Office of Student Personnel to give notice now.

# Girls Invade College Grids

The battle of the sexes has spread to the intramural football field at Texas Christian university. A determined fraternity team used an ambidextrous quarterback yesterday to sneak by a sorority eleven 12-8.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity students, trying hard to be gentlemanly, took the victory despite an early scoring lead by the girls of Delta Gamma sorority.

The teams were governed by two different sets of regulations. The men used their opposite hands while passing. (If a passer was right-handed, he used his left.) Male defensive players could not break from a walk until they were past the line of scrimmage and into the Delta Gamma backfield, and they had to keep their hands to themselves. That is, down to their sides.

The girls observed these rules:

—No flirting with players during game time.

—No unlady-like conduct.

—No use of feminine charms to confuse the male players.

The fraternity scores both came off the passing arm of Lowell Adams of Crane, Texas who being ambidextrous, was not affected by the opposite hand passing rule.

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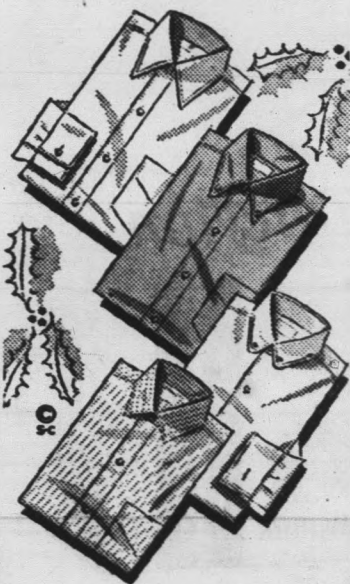
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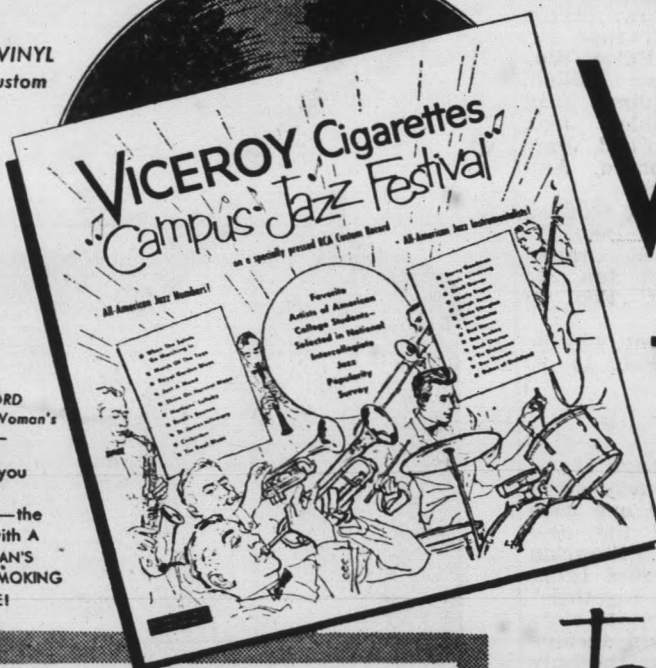
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